

## FIVE MEN CITED IN BUTTER INQUIRY

Merchants Must Produce Their Books Before Grand Jury on Tuesday Next.

### GROCCERS PREDICT RISE

Official Quotations Unchanged, but Some Dealers are Selling at Slight Reduction.

As a result of the protest of New York women against the unreasonable high price of butter, voluted through the Herald, five merchants yesterday were subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury next Tuesday.

They will be asked to answer the questions put by Assistant District Attorney William A. De Ford regarding the existence of a "butter trust" in New York city.

In addition the books of several well known commission firms, records of transactions contracts, and the minutes of meetings of the New York Mercantile Exchange probably will be produced. Tuesday's inquiry will be a preliminary examination to find, if possible, enough evidence to justify the District Attorney in filing charges before a city magistrate.

The men who will appear will be—E. E. Martin, president; S. M. Knapp, secretary, and W. G. French, treasurer, of the New York Mercantile Exchange, at No. 6 Harrison street; Patrick Quinn Foy, of No. 236 Washington street, and L. Frank Barry, of Urner & Barry, No. 176 Chambers street.

It was announced at the District Attorney's office that the officers of the Mercantile Exchange are to produce the records showing the transactions of the exchange during 1910 and 1911; records of the quantities of butter and eggs offered for sale through the exchange and the books recording the sale of butter and eggs under the rules and regulations of the exchange for 1911 and for January, 1912.

Although the official quotations on butter remained unchanged yesterday, in certain parts of the city were selling it one and two cents cheaper. Forty-four cents was the regular price, but at most stores in Harlem, along Third and Eighth avenues, the better grades were selling for forty-two and forty-three cents. Dealers, however, expressed the fear that the sudden cold snap would send the price up again, and the first of the coming week would see it where it was the week before. Egg prices were unchanged yesterday.

### LEAD IN HIS TURKEYS.

Jacob Ginsburgh, manager of a butcher shop at No. 1,694 Third avenue, was sent to the penitentiary for three months yesterday by Judges Deuel, McInerney and Hoyt, in the Court of Special Sessions, on a complaint preferred by Inspectors Litz and Hamel, of the Bureau of Weights and Measures.

The inspectors alleged that they seized several dressed turkeys in Ginsburgh's shop, and in each of them found a piece of lead weighing from one to two pounds. A string attached to each piece of lead made it possible for the lead weight to be pulled out of the turkey after it was weighed.

### TITLE COMPANY TO MOVE.

On January 25 the Lawyers' Title Insurance and Trust Company will remove its branch office from No. 151 West 126th street to No. 1,425 St. Nicholas avenue, near 131st street. The office will be under the management of Clarence J. F. Gunnings.

## WHAT WOMEN FIND IN THE SHOPS

To most of the mourning costumes seen on the street the wearers have added a silk shopping bag of the prevailing style. A mourning silk shopping bag seen at B. Altman & Co.'s is made of peau de soie. The bag is lined throughout with black satin and is trimmed with black fringe. The drawing strings are of heavy black silk cord. The bag is priced at \$2.75.

Reports from fashion centers would indicate that cadumure de soie is to be a very popular material for spring wear. One of the patterns in this material seen at John Daniel, Sons & Sons is a good example of the many beautiful colorings in which the material is made. The pattern is of small squares of light blue on a ground of white. The border is in a Paisley design, with a deep edging of blue in the same shade as the dots in the center of the piece. The price is \$9 cents a yard.

Designs for tea table crockery seem to be taking a backward trend toward the patterns of ancient earthenware. One of the teapots shown, which follows this idea, is of the "Austrian" type. It is dull red in color and its sides are covered with black hieroglyphics. This is priced from 39 cents up, according to size. Another is known as the "Rebecca at the Well." This is made of brown glass and has the Biblical incident in relief on one side. The prices for this are from 21 cents to 84 cents. Both of these teapots were seen at Macy's.

One of the new Parisian models in women's footwear is known as the "gaiter boot." This is a model which gives the effect of a cloth gaiter buttoned down the side over a smart patent leather shoe. A pair of "gaiter boots" in the latest style was seen at (Limbel Brothers) priced at \$3.75, a considerable reduction from the former price.

Satin fette is one of the favorites this spring in fashion's choice of silks. It is a rough black fabric with shimmering satin face. It possesses excellent draping qualities, and its clinging effects conform well with the present styles. Satin fette will be sold to-day by the Rogers Thompson Givernaud Company at 98 cents a yard.

Solid mahogany furniture for the dining room is considered by many to be the best in housefurnishing. Many hostesses who possess a mahogany table use a form of setting which leaves part of the wood bare and so contrast the beautiful grain with the white of the linen used. A solid mahogany table in Colonial style, very heavily made and with a dull finish that is intended to bring out the best of the grain in the wood, is shown by the Simpson-Crawford Company to sell for \$33.50.

One of the latest styles in handbags shown by Mark Cross is made of changeable ribbed silk. The bag is eight inches long and five and one-half inches deep. It has a solid plated hinge frame, and contains a purse, mirror and card case. The handle is of heavy double silk cord with a large tassel. The price is \$10.75.

## 'Be Magnificent Animals' Is Instruction to Women Graduates of Normal College



OFFICERS OF GRADUATING CLASS. Left to Right: ANNA KATZ, ROSE RISS, OTTILIE ZENKER, PRISCILLA NOONAN, GERALDINE SALTZBERG, AND MINNIE PERLMAN.



NORMAL COLLEGE HONOR STUDENTS. Left to Right: MILDRED SHAPIRO, ANNA CUCHAL, ESTHER NEUWIRTH, ANNA ROSSON, MINNIE PERLMAN, BERTHA GUTTENBERG AND BERTHA ELETZ.

Sixty-Nine Young Teachers, Comprising the Largest January Class, Hear Rules Laid Down by Dr. Tomas Hunter, President Emeritus, Who Says Men Who Were Formerly Presidents of Country Are Apt To Be Intermeddlers.

### Dr. Hunter's Rules for Women Teachers

Take good care of your bodies. Continue your studies. Aim high—as high as you can see.

Be nobly ambitious. Be loyal to yourselves. Eat wholesome food. Get seven or eight hours' sleep every day.

Do not overwork—be what Henry Ward Beecher called "magnificent animals."

Don't criticize your principal. Don't criticize your associates. Don't criticize the Board of Education.

Don't be disloyal to your God, to your family or to your country.

Dr. Thomas Hunter, one of the founders, first president and now president emeritus of the Normal College of the City of New York, was the leading figure at the January commencement yesterday morning. Despite the physical infirmities of his advanced age, the veteran educator addressed the largest January graduating class in the history of the school and was received with much enthusiasm. Sixty-nine young women, making up the graduating class, with more than a thousand of their relatives and friends, filled the chapel of the college building, at Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street, while Dr. George Samler Davis, the president of the Board of Trustees, with Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., the chairman, at their head, and the members of the faculty occupied the platform.

"I am glad to see that I am welcome here," said Dr. Hunter, after he had been introduced by Dr. Davis. "I have been introduced by the college for several years because I have felt that Dr. Davis should be let alone in his administration, and, then, those who have gone before are apt to be intermeddlers. I notice that the one time president of our country are apt to be intermeddlers." Dr. Hunter then gave his twelve cardinal rules for the conduct of young women teachers, each one of which was received with applause.

The honor students of the class were the Misses Minnie Perlman, Bertha Guttenberg, Esther Neuworth, Mildred Shapiro, Anna Rossion, Bertha Elets and Anna Cuchal. The salutator was Miss Geraldine Goldie Saltzberg, one of the officers of the class. The members of the class were presented by Dr. Edward S. Burgess and the degree of bachelor of arts conferred by Dr. Davis. Mr. Winthrop made a short address to the future teachers, and as president of the Board of Education gave them a few words of counsel as to their conduct as a part of the school system.

The class consisted of the Misses Priscilla Anastasia Noonan, president; Ray Altman, Sara Frances Altstadt, Meta Johanna Aronson, Isabella Margherita Ayers, Marie Aylmer Barnwell, Edith Becker, Rose Mathilda Bergel, Lillian Boodinghaus, Maud Veronica Briggs, Hilda Cohen, Alice Josephine Condon, Anna Cuchal, Wilhelmine Curry, Grayce Elvira Consuelo Davidson, Anna Germaine De Maria, Ray Dreese, Ophelia Duhamel and Bertha Elets.

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The entire class sang at the close "The Good Ship Alma Mater," a song written by Helen Gray Cone, of the class of 1876.

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LEAGUE AIDING GIRLS.

Standardizing of Wages Most Important Work, Mrs. Nathan Says.

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"The standardizing of wages is the most important work in the Ethical Culture Movement," said Mrs. Nathan. "In this city girls working in luxurious stores and model factories receive \$4, \$5 and \$6 a week, and conservative estimates show that \$8 is sent home upon which a girl can live in New York."

Mrs. Nathan then described the work in the direction of abolishing cellar bakeries and improving conditions in department stores and laundries.

Women Want Pure Milk.

The Committee on Women's Organizations of the New York Milk Commission will meet to-night in the Hotel Astor. Members of the Commission on National Milk Standards will be present. Mrs. A. M. Palmer is expected to preside.

Woman, Dieting, Starves to Death.

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## KEPT BED 16 YEARS TOREBUKE HUSBAND

When Man Who Refused to Take Pledge Died She Was Unable to Attend Funeral.

### [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Thursday.—When Jay Corser, of the village of Macedon, died here in the Park Avenue Hotel, following an operation for appendicitis, his neighbors wondered whether, to attend the funeral, Mrs. Corser would leave the bed in which she had lain for sixteen years.

Not illness, but a determination to pit her will against her husband's, had kept her in bed all these years, the neighbors say. Mrs. Corser was a believer in total abstinence. Her husband favored temperance in all things, including the extent of his self-restraint. When she vowed she would go to bed and never get up again until he promised never to touch a drop of liquor he declared her attitude was intemperate and refused to indulge her.

So she stayed in bed and he went on in his usual way, keeping a comfortable home for her and their children and enjoying his glass of beer on a hot summer night or his sip of grog at the winter fireside. Although she kept to her bed Mrs. Corser led an active life after her own fashion. She sewed continually for her growing daughters, and they were the best dressed girls in Macedon. She supervised the household expenditures and managed her home, if not her husband.

Often there were rumors that Mrs. Corser left her bed to take exercise and slipped out of the house under cover of darkness to take long walks. But her daughters declare their mother kept her vow and remained in bed, winter and summer since 1886.

Physically she was none the worse for her habit of life. She ate heartily three times a day and she escaped colds, neuralgia, rheumatism and other ills.

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## Suffragists with Hurdy-Gurdy Boom Their Ball in Third Avenue



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS L. L. DOCK, MISS CAROLINE LEXOW, MRS. JOHN ROGERS JR., AND MISS ELEANOR BRANNAN WITH A VOTES FOR WOMEN HAND ORGAN IN THIRD AVENUE AND TWENTY EIGHTH STREET.

Four, One with Sandwich Boards and Another with Handbills, Accompany Woman Organ Grinder to Advertise "Votes for Women" Dance in Murray Hill Lyceum.

Accompanied by a hurdy-gurdy which was draped in their militant colors four suffragists yesterday afternoon tried to interest Third avenue pedestrians in their approaching "Votes for Women" ball.

The hurdy-gurdy operator was a foreign woman, who was perfectly willing to rent her musical instrument and her strong right arm to aid the cause, even though she had no real sympathy with ballot fighters. The party gathered at the Women's Political Union headquarters, No. 45 East Twenty-ninth street, where one of the suffragists strapped on a sandwich board and another of the quartet strung a "newbie" bag over her shoulder, filling it with handbills.

Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., was in charge of the street concert party. Assisting her were Miss Eleanor Brannan, Miss Caroline Lexow and Miss Lavina L. Dock. From Twenty-ninth street the party went east to Third avenue, thence down to Twenty-third street, where they halted for a crowd to gather. About the time the suffragists were beginning to do a rushing business with their handbills and making their "Votes for Women" working girls.

The ball will be given February 8 and handsome prizes are offered by the Women's Political Union for the best dressed couple and the best dancers. Mrs. Harold Stanton Blatch, leader of the suffrage organization, will be there and many prominent women have bought tickets. Mrs. Mackay sent a check for \$10 worth and asked to have the tickets presented to working girls.

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